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Now the intervals of light are
Growing longer day by day.
Ponds and rivers growing tight are
In the old hilbernal way.
Buily now the milkunal makes his
Rounds cuveloyed in a pail.
And the patrou often brensh his
Lacted portion with a maul.

Fowls in sunny corners grouped are, Kine desert the meadow track, Many little children reuped and Aud are dosed with epice. Stars a brighter glant robust and Jowel night with richer glow, Jowel night with richer glow. Livery men to prayers appeal and Hope therefrom a reign of snow.

Ponchers to the woodpile hie and "Blvy" up the farmer's store, Sleep hath now a stronger the and Breeds a deeper, deadlier snore. Brooks thro' macial visus flow do and o ericop frost-builded states.

THE ROBBER

Film the French of Guy de Maupassant, Translated

"When I tell you, you will not believe me."

"Never mind: tell us, all the same." "Willingly, but I feel the necessity of first declaring that my story is true in every particular, improbable as it seems. Artists alone will not be surseems. Artists alone will not be sur-prised, particularly those who lived in that period when the spirit of fun and frolle pervaded artist life, even in the

nest serious circumstances."

This conversation took place in the salle amanger of the Hotel de Barbison, among a lot of students.

The old artist who had just spoken

placed himself astride his chair, and continued:

Well, we had dined that evening with Well, we had dined that evening with Sorieul. Poor fellow, he is now dead! There were only three of us, Sorieul, Le Poittevin and myself. Sorieul was the wildest of us all, and to say we had dined at his house signifies—we were all drunk. Le Poittevin alone retained his senses—a little cloudy, it is true; still he knew what he was doing. Ah! we were young, in those days.

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Lying on the carpet in a little room adjoining the atclier, we discussed in the most extravagant manner all kinds

the most extravagant manner all kinds of improbable things.
Sorient, flat on his back, his feet perched on the back of a chair, talked about battles and the uniforms worn during the Empire. Suddenly getting up, he went to a large wardrobe and took down a complete suit of Hussar uniform, dressed himself in it, then tried to persuade Le Poittevin to costume himself as a grandier. When he tunie limself as a grenadier. When he resisted we seized him, undressed him, and forced him into an immense uniform which completely swallowed him

up.
I disguised myself as a Cuirassier, and Sorieul made us execute some very complicated maneuvres.

Then he exclaimed, "As we are now

A hen he exclaimed, "As we are now soldiers, we must drink like soldiers!"

A punch was lighted, swallowed; again and again the flames rose up from the bowl of rum. We sang the old songs which the troopers of the Grand Army sang in ancient times.

Suddenly Le Poittevin, who in spite of all this was still master of himself

of all this was still master of himself, made us a sign to be silent; after listen-ing a moment, he said, in a low voice, "I am sure I hear some one walking in the atelier!

Soried got up as well as he could, and and cried out; "A robber! what luck!" and began to troll the Marseillaise, "To

and began to troll the Marseillaise, "To arms, to arms, to arms, to brave!"

We dashed to a panoply of arms and equipped ourselves according to our uniforms. I had a kind of musket, with a sabre; Le Poittevin a gigantic gun with a bayonet; Sorieul not finding what he wanted, seized a horse-pistol, which he wildly brandished. Then cautiously opening the döor of the atelier, the army entered the suspected lier, the army entered the suspected

When we were in the midst of this vast room, encumbered with casels, pictures, and strange, unexpected objects of furniture, Sorieul called a halt and said: "I constitute myself General. Let us hold a council of war. You Cuirassiers, go and cut off the retreat of the enemy, that is, 'Lock the door,' You Grenadiers will be my escort."

I executed the commanded movement, then joined the troop' that formed the reconnoiting party.

reconnoitring party.

I was searching behind a great screen, a lighted candle in my hand, when a furious noise burst forth. I darted out to find Le Poittevin had stuck his bayonet into the breast of a lay figure, and Sorieul was trying to cut off the head with his axe.

The mistake being recognized, the general commanded, "Be more prudent!" and again we commenced oper-

For twenty minutes at least we ransacked every corner and crevice of the atelier, without success. At last Le Poittevin thought of opening a closet. It was dark and deep. I thrust in my arm, holding the light, but quickly recoiled; a man—a living, breathing man—was there, looking at me!

I immediately shut the door and secured it by two turns of the key; then we held a new council of war.

Opinions were very much divided. Soricul wanted to smoke out the robber, Le Poittevin to take him by famine; I For twenty minutes at least we ran-

Le Poittevin to take him by famine; I proposed to blow liim up with powder.
The advice of Le Poittevin prevailed.
While he mounted guard with his gigantic gun, we ran off for the remainder of the punch and our pipes; when we installed ourselves before the locked or and drank to the health of the

At the end of half an hour Sorioul said: "All the same, I would like to see him nearer. Suppose we take him by force!"

cried, "Bravo!" Each one dashed I cried, "Bravo!" Each one dashed to his arms, the closet door was opened, Sorieul cocking his pistol—which was not loaded—was the first to rush in, we followed, howling and yelling; it was an awful scrimmage in the dark, and after five minutes of frightful struggling, we brought out an old, dirty, ragged-looking beggar with long white har.

We bound him hand and foot and proceeded to question him. He would

We bound him hand and foot and proceeded to question him. He would not answer a word.

Then Sorieut, full of dignified drunkenness, said: "We must try this man, and pass sentence upon him." I was drunk the proposition seemed perfectly natural to me. Le² Poittevin was charged with the defense, and I to sustain the recusation. He was condensed to the accusation. He was condemned to death; only one dissenting voice, that of his defender. We were going to execute the sentence, when a serious scruple came to Sorioul. He said: "This man ought not to die without the con-

Man ought not to die without the consolation of religion. Some one must go for a priest."

If YOU SUFFER from Dody and Mind, Spermator head impotency, and all diseases that arise from Indulgence and self abuse, as loss of Membra of Man, and many other diseases that arise from Indulgence and self abuse, as loss of Membra of Newer, Dimness of Vision, Tremature and any other diseases that lead to indulgence and I schorted the criminal to unburden life phaniphiet.

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The poor old wretch had been rolling is frightened eyes for about five minutes, no doubt wondering what package, or six packages for \$5\times or self-pickage, and it was too late. Sorietical proposed that I should fill that of each proposed that I should fi

such strength and vigor that we were forced to gag him for fear he would arouse the neigh-bors. Then he rolled over the floor, turning, twisting, upsetting the easels, pictures, canvases, until Sorieul got out of patience and angrily exclaimed, "Come, let us finish him!" With that he put his pistol to the head of the miserable wretch, and pulled the trig-

ger. Carried away by his example, I fired in my turn. My musket was an old flint-lock, and sent forth a tiny spark, to

my great surprise.

Then Le Poittevin said, ingrave tones,
"Have we the right to kill this man?"
Sorieul in great astonishment cried
out: "Certainly, when we have condemned him to death!"

"But," continued Le Poittevin, "they don't shoot civilians. They are always hanged. We must take this one to the police-station."

This argument appeared conclusive.
We picked up the old fellow—he
would not walk a step—bound him securely to a plank taken from the model table, and carried him, Le Poittevin at the head, I at the foot, while Sorieul, armed to the teeth, closed the line of march.

When we reached the station-house, the sentinel arrested us. The chief of police was sent for. He knew us well, nearly every day witnessing some of our jokes, pranks and unhearded capers. He refused to receive our prisoner. prisoner.
Sorioul insisted; then the officer se

verely invited us to return home and make no more noise.

The troop again took up the line of

The troop again took up the line of march and returned to the atelier.
"What are we going to do with this old robber?" I asked.
Le Poittevin, touched with tender pity, declared he looked terribly exhausted. Truly the old fellow had an agonizing appearance, gagged, tied hand and foot, and securely bound to his plank.

plank.

I was taken in turn with violent pity.
I took off his gag and said: "Well, my poor old man, how do you feel now?"
He groaned, "In the name of God, I've had enough!"

He groaned. "In the name of God, I've had enough!"
Then Sorieul became affectionately paternal. He untied him, placed him in an arm-chair, fondled him, calling him "thee" and "Thou." And to comfort him, we all three ran off to make him a fresh punch. The old scamp, tranquilly scated in his arm chair, coolly regarded us.

When the punch was ready, we touched glasses with him, "wishing nim long life and prosperity."
Our prisoner drank as much as a regiment, and when daylight appeared, he got up and said, "I am sorry to leave you, gentlemen, but I must go."
We were desolate, heart-broken, begged him to stay, but he would remain no longer. Then we followed him to the door, shook hands with him; Sorieul lighted him through the vestibule, and called out, "Take care, my old friend, there's a bad step there! don't fall!"
A hearty laugh followed this ridiculous story of the old artist, who got up, lighted his nine and state the production of the pound.

A nearty laugh followed this ridiculous story of the old artist, who got up, lighted his pipe, and standing in front of us, added:

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FINANCE AND TRADE

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New York, Jan. 8.-Money on call easy,

anging from 256a3 per cent, last loan 254 pe cent, closed offered at 21 per cent. Prime mer-cantile paper 45a6 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet and strong at \$4 85a4 85, Sales 566,685 shares. The stock market to-day was very feverish

shares.

The stock market to-day was very feverish throughout, but while the amount of busitiess done falls short of that of yesterday, there was no less interest in the transactions, which were, if anything more significant on the whole. The frequiarity in the movement continued to be a feature of the trading at the close, and while Now England. Hoek Island, Manhattan and Northern Facilic preferred, with some of the low priced specialities, were specially atong. Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific and Anna the company of the property of the company of the property of the company of the fact of the company of the company. The transactions in Chicago Gas were enormous this morning and the stock quickly advanced. The feverishness, however, never departed from the stock. New England sifeward came to the front, continuing its remarkable upward movement, beloed by further rumors favorable to the company. Special pressure was brought to bear upon the Gould shares, and Union Pacific displayed real weakness.

The late dealings were also marked by sharp advances in the Coalers. There was a final effort to knock prices off in the last hour, but it was meet by the advances in Manhattan and Coalers, and the market closed active and firm generally at small fractioning dains for the day.

Isaliroad bonds were less animated than yesterday; but there was no dimination of the strength of the declings; sales \$3,25,000.

Government and state bonds dull but firm.

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Breadatuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Wheat made a weak start today and for a time it looked as though it had no
strength left. The break of yesterday had exliausted their margins on many deals and
brought the property on the market. The longs
were pritty generally discouraged and sacrificed
their noddings, while there was still a good deal
of bold and vicorous short selling. Lower cubies
helped to develop early weakness, and for a time
the outlook was demoralizing and the prices
want off over lef from yesterday's close. But on
this break the selling suddenly came to a halt,
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elearances in wheat and flour about 500,000 bushels, and pork starting on a boom all combined
to bring about a sharp reaction. Some of the
early sellers took fright and began to buy back.
The market continued strong to the close in
spite of the fact that late eables were all weak.

Corn was fairly active and stronger.

Outs were quiet and firm.

Hog products scored a decided advance to-day.
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Others unchanged.

New York, Jan. 8.—Flour, receipts 24,000 barrels; exports 10,000 barrels; market steadler and moderately active; sales 29,000 barrels. Wheat receipts 105,000 bushels; exports 305,000 bushels of futures and 192,000 bushels of spot; market weaker; No. 3 red \$1 000 at 00½; ungraded red 2033/coll 603; options dull and lower; No. 2 red January \$1 01½ at 1 0334 at 072%; February \$1 023/at 033/at 033/at 033/at 033/at 033/a 033/at 033/a 033/at 033/a 033/at 033/a 033/at 033/a 033/at 033/a 033/at 0

BALTIMORE, Mr., Jan. 8.-Wheat steady; No. 2 DALLIMORE, Mp., Jah. 8.—Wheat steady: No. 2 red spot and January \$1. 0.11 01/2; February \$1. 0.11 01/2; February \$1. 0.11 01/2; March \$1.03/2; May \$1.03/2; receipts \$2.000 bins Corn steady: mixed spot 51/2, 51/2; filer launary 51/2,55/2; February and March 50/2,55/2; receipts 18.000 bushels; \$1,000 bushels; \$1,000 bushels; \$1,000 bushels; \$1,000 bushels; \$1,000 bushels; \$2.000 bushels; \$1,000 bushels; \$2.000 bushels; \$1,000 bu

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PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jam. 8.—Flour dull.
Wheat lower: No. 2 red January, 98083/c; February, 999/cast 00; March 51 01at 015; April 51 02/cat 03. Corn/lirn: No. 4 white 96; No. 2 mixed January 51631/c; February, March and April 103/c305/c. Oats stendy; No. 3 white 38c; No. 2 white January 3633/c; February, March and April 381/c303/c. Batter firm; Pennsylvania creamery, extra 50a3/c. Eggs stendy; Fennsylvania firsts 55c.

creamery extra 50:30c. Eggs steady; Fennsylvaula first 55c.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. S.—Flour firm. Wheat stronger; No. 2 red 55:05(c; shipments 3,000 bushels. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 49c. Oats quiet and firm; No. 2 mixed 80/5c. Ryo dull and weak No. 2 foe. Fork firmer at 511 00. Lard firmer at 56 12/5c. Bulk meats firm at 55 50. Bacon quiet at 56 35. Whisky steady at 51 18. Butter, sugar and cheese strong. Eggs unsettled and heavy at 19c.

—TOLEDO, O., Jan. S.—Wheat active and firm; No. 2 cash 2/5c. January 30c; February 81/5c. May 88/5c. Corn dull; No. 2 cash 4/5c, Oats quiet; cash 33/5c. Rye nominal at 85c. Elorer-seed steady; princ cash 55 45; January 85 40; February and March 55 45.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, I.L., Jan. S.—Cattle, receipts 7,500 head; shipments 4,000 head; market slow and weak; choice steers \$17555 25; good \$1 0045 50; others \$2.7533 25; cows \$1.253 40. Hogs, receipts 40,000 head; shipments 17,000 head; market active and higher; rough and common \$3.954 60; mixed and packers \$4.00 km 4.25; prime heavy weights \$1 fast 30; light \$1.00 head; market active and higher; ewes \$1.25 mixed \$4.80 km; wethers \$1.555 350 75; west-st2; mixed \$1.25 km 15.55 350 75; west-crus \$1.755 350 75; west-cr

cris 81 70ab 25; lambs 81 50ab 60.— EAST Lingstry, Pa., Jan. 8.—Cattle, receipts 1,322 head; shipments 85lhead; market nothing doing all through consignments. Hogs, receipts 6,500 head; shipments 6,600 head; market fair; all grades \$1 30a4 45. Sheep, receipts 850 head; shipments 850 head; market slow and un-changed.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 8.—Hogs active and 5c bisher; common and light 33 7ost 13; packing and batchers' \$1 00st 20; receipts 5,000 fixed; shipments 4,000 head.

New Your, Jan. S.—Petroleum, opened steady and advanced 2% on buying by brokers for the Standard Oli party, and closed strong. Pennsylvania oll spot, opening and lowest at 6te; lightest and closing 62e; February option opening and lowest der. bighest 63%; closing 63%c; Lima oil, no sales. Sales 105,000 barrels. Off. City, PA., Jan. 8.—Opened at 61½c; high est 63½c; lowest 61½c; closed at 63½c; sales i.77, 000 burrels; clearances 478,000 barrels; shipments 94,980 barrels; runs 67,721 barrels.

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Bradform: PA., Jan. 8.—Opened at 61½c; closed at 65½c; highest 65½c; lowest 61c; clearnices 40,000 barrels.

Pirrisuncoti, PA., Jan. 8.—Dull; opened and lowest 61½c; closed at 63½c; highest 64½c.

Wool. Wool.

Bostos, Mass. Jon. 8.—The market for wool has been quitet during the past week; sales 2.88.

000 pounds; Turritory range, 25,000; Texas dull; Oregon. 16a18c; spring Callforna 20028c; fall Callfornia 18205c; pulled wools 25,000; XX and above 21,000; pulled wools 25,000; XX and above 21,432c; Michigan X.25(247c; No. 1, common: 37, a55c; Ohio line delaine 36c; Michigan 22,52(5c).

Australian wools steady at \$4a4256; foreign car-per wools have been quiet.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 8.-Wool is im-proved in demand; market steady and un-changed.

New YORK, Jan. 8.—Pig iron steady: American \$15-75a17 75. Copper quiet at \$10.70. Lead duli; domestic \$4.25. Tin steady; straits: \$19.90.

CINCINNATI. O., Jan. 8.—Cotton stendy; mid-

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Cindinanti express, 7:30 and 10:15 a. m. daily, and 10:30 p. m. daily, except Saurday, and 2:35 a. m., Sunday only.
Columbus accommodation, 3:15 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
St. Clairwillic accommodation, 10:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m., except Sunday.

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Chicago express, 1:15 and 6:10 a. m. and 6:01

Cincinnati express, 550 m., daily, Columbus accomodation, 12:05 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

St. Clairsville accommodation, 12:05 p. m. and 6:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION.

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p. m., daily, except Sunday; 6:55 and 10:25 p. m., daily. Washington accommodation, 7:50 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

Leave-Wheeling..... Point Pleasaut.... Huntington......

Charleston.... 8:55 Clifton Forge..... Staunton...... Lexington..... Louisville....

kersburg, W. Va.

A. J. Bandy, Assistant General Passenger
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J. G. TOMLINSON, Passenger Agent, Wheeling,
W. Va.

Central Standard Time.

Pennsylvania Lines.

From Bridgeport Station.

Trains via the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad leave Bridgeport for Pittsburgh, Chleago
and Cleveland, 4:19 a. m. For Pittsburgh, 10:11
a. m. For Chleago and Cleveland, 1:20 p. m. For
Pittsburgh and New York, 2:31 p. m. For Wellsville, 8:43a m. For East Liverpool, 6:11 p. m.
Trains arrive at Bridgeport at 8:90 a. m., 10:30 a.
m.; 2:36 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 4:52 p. m., and 6:15
p. m.
FROM WHEELING STATION.
Trains via the Pittsburgh Cincinnati & St.
Louis Railway—Pan-flandic Route—leave Wheeling for Steubenville, Pittsburgh and the East.
C-30 a m., 12:30 p. m., 3:20 p. m., and 9:05 p. m.
For Columbus, Cincinnati, Indiannpolis and 6t.
Louis, 7:30 a. m., and 9:05 p. m. For Columbus
and Chicago, 12:30 p. m., Trains arrive at Wheeling at 5:50 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 2:55 p. m., 8:20 p. m.
and 5:25 p. m. Trains leave at 6:30 a. m. and
arriving at 8:29 p. m., m. sold between Wheeling and Pittsburgh. All trains daily except

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TIME TABLE NO. 2.
To take effect 12.01 a. m., Sunday. Nov. 1, 1891.
On week days, leave Union Station, Wheeling—
[6115, 47:30, 18:30, 99:30 *10:30, *11:30 a. m.; 12:30,
*1:30, *2:30, *3:30, *4:30, *5:30, *6:30, *7:30, [8:30,

On week days, leave Laughlin's Mills—†6:32 a. m.; 6:05 p. m. †Daily, except Sunday. *Dailey.

WHEELING & ELM GROVE RAILROAD.

0:00 p. m.

-Plaily, except Sunday,
SUNDAY,—Church trains leave Elm Grove 12
9:43 a. m. and Wheeling at 12:17 p.-m.

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling. Eastern time. Schedule in effect becember 13, 1891.

MAIN LINE EAST.

For Baltimore, Philadel, phia and New York, 12:23 a. m., 5:15 a. m., 2:10 p. m., daily.

except Sunday.

Grafton accommodation, 2:10 p. m., daily.

Moundsville accommodation, 8:10 a. m., except Sunday, and 2:10 p. m., daily.

Cameron accommodation, 6:00 p. m., except

Sunday.

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Fom New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8:20 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. and 11:20 p. m., daily. Cumberland accommodation, 4:35 p. m., except Sunday.

Grafton accommodation, 12:50 p. m., daily. Moundsville accommodation, 8:20 a. m., 12:50, p. m., daily 4:55 p. m. except Sunday.

Cameron accommodation, 7 a. m., except Sunday.

p. m., dally. Cincinnati express, 6:05 a.m. and 6:00 p. m.,

For Pittsburgh, 6:10 and 7:20 a. m., daily; 1:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
For Pittsburgh and the East, 6:10 p. m., daily, Washington accommodation, 5:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday. except Sunday.

ARRIVE.

From Pittsburgh, 10:10 a. m., daily and 12:50 p. m., daily, except Sunday; 6:55 and 10:25 p. m.,

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD. Direct route to Marletta. Parkersburg, Point Pleasant, Huntington, Ashland, Portsmouth and Cincinnati. Also to Charleston, Clifton Forga and Staunton, Va., and Lexington and Louis-ville, Ky. Time Table effective December 6, 1891. "Daily, Daily except Sunday.

n. m. a. m. p.m. 5:45 10:50 78:00 9:45 2:30 7:10 Ashland Portsmouth Cincinnati.....

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W. J. Rominson, General Passenger Agent, Par-boschurg, W. Va.

and 5:25 p. m. Trains leave at 6:39 a. m. and arriving at 5:25 p. m., run solid between Wheel-ing and Pittsburgh. All trains daily except Bunday.

WITHOUT CHANGE.

7:50

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